

## WOULD SHOOT SHY BLONDE WHO HAS HUSBAND'S LOVE

Mrs. Lillian McCloskey, Suing for Separation, Makes Sensational Plea in Letter.

SCARIFIES HER RIVAL.

Begs Spouse to Leave Liason and Return to Sane, Clean Life.

"Donald, I rushed into Healy's with murder in my heart—Donald, can you realize it—murder—and it looks as though you are going to keep this up and force me to kill."

So runs a letter teeming with the heart throbs of a wife in her last desperate attempt to win back the affections of her husband from a "tall, strange, shy-looking blonde" which was today read into the record of the Supreme Court in a sensational separation suit filed by Mrs. Lillian McCloskey, former confidential secretary to James Gayley, Vice-President of the United States Steel Corporation in New York, against her husband, Donald H. McCloskey, who worked with her in the same office as a clerk, but who is now head of the Moto Black Ink Company, an auto supply firm at Broadway and Sixty-eighth street.

BEGS HIM TO COME BACK TO A CLEANER LIFE.

The letter addressed to "Donald Dear" runs on "is there anything a heartbroken wife can do to make you realize what you are doing, and bring you back to her, to your home and a cleaner life? Will you try to put yourself in my place during the long, silent, lonely nights and try to appreciate what you are making me suffer? It is a clock in the morning and I have been unable to close my eyes all night; the pain in my heart is unbearable, and it seems that my mind must give way sooner or later. Donald, I am in love of nine years to be all for nothing in the sum total of your existence."

"I was waiting home from Twenty-third street to kill time, trying to avoid passing your store, and there stood the car with Mervin waiting for you and your infidelity."

"Donald, I rushed into Healy's with murder in my heart—Donald, can you realize it—murder—and it looks as though you are going to keep this up and force me to kill. When I got home that night at 1 o'clock the heat of my anger and distress had subsided and I did what I have not done in years. I got down on my knees and begged God for not having married you, and I begged that night for while you may be just as black for having the desire, and while all I had needed was to have cannot be, I had been spent entirely by a few moments' time from doing one awful thing. I understand you have lots of trouble, but think if you can give little that trouble would be as compared with such trouble as I would have brought on all of us. And yet, Donald, you are determined to make me do it."

SAYS HARBOR THINGS OF HER RIVAL'S CHARACTER.

"Darling, I feel all out of subject to make of life. Is there nothing worth striving for but the love of a bad woman? Are you going to let all our worries, plans and hopes end for nothing, allow her to ruin your business, your home, your wife's life—all for the sake of a girl who would give up home, parents, friends, home and everything worth having in life for a little love? What do you expect from her? Don't you know that some day she will do you as she has done me, and only you have been doing so right along, only you won't believe anything except what it flatters you to believe?"

"Dear, our life together is over, when I can no longer love, and I realize that we can never be man and wife again, and know that the long, happy years were there were just the end and the me, the years when a word meant the truth, when he held some promise of honor and respect, and hope and love are gone never to return."

"But he is, darling boy of mine, your life is still young and all before you; let me risk one great appeal to you to take me back to the life of a sane, clean, honest man and a sane, clean, honest woman. You have many in the world who love you, many whose hearts would break if they only knew how you have lived and are living, the wreck you have caused. For their sake come back to a better life."

"Don't judge me by telephone conversations. Remember you have so much sweet diversion every night, while I have only the lonely long hours in which I can do nothing but inwardly against all the injustice that has been done me. I am only human, and self-preservation is a common instinct. I don't know how you can be happy in your chosen life, but you have been capable of many things I don't understand. Devotedly,

"LILLIAN."

The brief states that the amounts asked for are only a fair and reasonable sum. Included in the memorandum is a

## Yankee Market for Titles and Riches Dead, American Girl Tired of Bad Bargains

"Getting Her Eyes Open at Last," Says the Comtesse de Bois Lucy. "The Number of International Marriages Is Decreasing All the Time; Soon There Will Be None at All Except for a Rare Love Match."

"She Is Tired of Giving Everything to a Foreign Husband and Getting in Return No Advantage She Couldn't Have Had Without Marrying Him."

"In European Society All Bars Are Down to American Women and They Don't Have to Marry Abroad to Be Received."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The American girl has "got it."

Daisy Miller is no more. You remember Daisy, the one widely popular creation of that weaver of exquisite, tortuous English, Henry James? Daisy was the American girl of a generation ago, who glibly invaded Europe with eyes blue as a bolt of baby ribbon, a vocabulary of "ain'ts" and "real sweets," and an innocence all uncorrupted by strawberry festivals and Sunday school picnics. She was the enfant terrible of romance. In Mr. James's novel Daisy died of a fever, unmarried. Therein Mr. James showed himself charitable, at the expense of his wanted realism. For the Daisy Millers didn't die—nor till after long years of paying the price for the shoddy goods of the title market. The Daisy Millers became the lawful prey—mangling wives—of all the counts, barons and princes who preferred marrying money to working for it.

And now, pity the poor European nobleman! Willing as ever to be a bridegroom for revenue only, he can't find an American customer. The slump in American heiresses for titled husbands was described to me vividly today by the Comtesse de Bois Lucy, a charming American woman who has just returned from Paris. The Comtesse is the first to admit that she isn't the best proof in the world of her theory. The widow of a millionaire lumberman, she married the Comte de Bois Lucy in Paris, after a courtship of two years. But she made amends for her mistake by divorcing him in nine months, and by eluding the alimony, which a well-to-do American woman has usually to pay a helpless man of title if he wants to get rid of him. Ludlow Street Jail must seem the most amazing institution in New York to a visiting lordship!

"The American girl is getting her eyes open at last," the Comtesse affirmed, with a gay nod. We were in her private sitting room at the Ritz-Carlton, where she had just breakfasted.

"The number of international marriages is decreasing all the time. Soon there will be none at all, except for a rare love-match. The American girl is tired of bad bargains. She is tired of giving everything to a foreign husband and getting in return no advantage that she couldn't have had without marrying him. For in European society all bars are down to American women. They do not need to marry abroad in order to be received."

"Then the title counts socially for nothing at all?" I asked, with some impetuosity. The illusion that one lives in the only true democracy persists after one should know better.

"The title doesn't count in the case of an American woman," repeated the Comtesse. "All that is asked of her in London or Paris or Rome is that she shall be attractive and sympathetic. Then she is received everywhere and every one is sweet to her. A marriage with a man of title does not improve her position at all. They don't take their nobility seriously on the Continent. To the wearer of a title is usually no more important than the consciousness of colonial ancestors is to an American."

It didn't seem to me that the Comtesse had chosen the most apposite of comparisons to express the negligibility of rank abroad. I've known a few of the several million descendants of the Mayflower. But I am sure she had no thought of satire.

"Then why," she continued, "should the American girl give up her birthright for a mess of pottage, when she can get all the pottage she wants without making such a sacrifice? Why should she spend money on a man who can do nothing to make her position in society more assured, and certainly will do much to make her miserable?"

WHERE THE COMTESSE HAD THE ADVANTAGE.

"If I had been a young girl when I made my last marriage my life would have been spoiled. Now I am old enough to get the proper perspective

and while washing dishes the couple embraced and kissed each other. As each dish was dried, he says, there was a kiss.

WIFE DENIES SHE EVER KISSED KEENAN.

Explaining the incident with Mr. Keenan, Mrs. McCloskey says: "It is absolutely untrue that we were dancing in an exaggerated and vulgar manner, and it is wholly false that any of the guests were intoxicated. All were known to my husband, and he knows that their deportment was proper and decorous. My husband never told a creature of what he saw in his life, when he states that I was smoking cigarettes. I have throat and ear trouble and can't smoke."

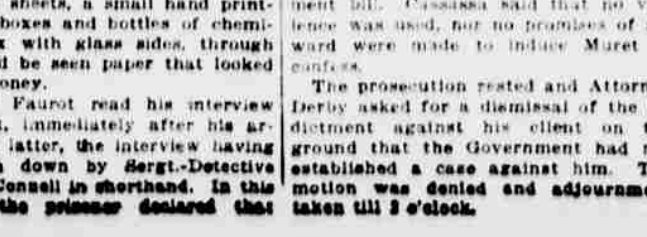
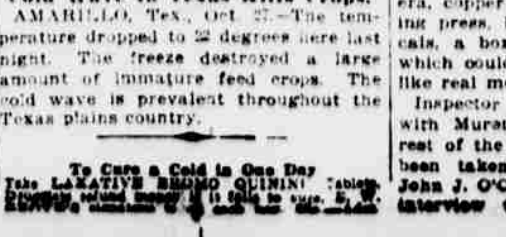
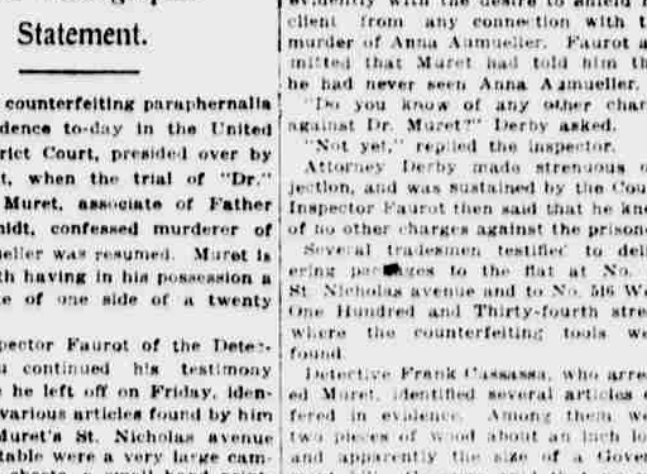
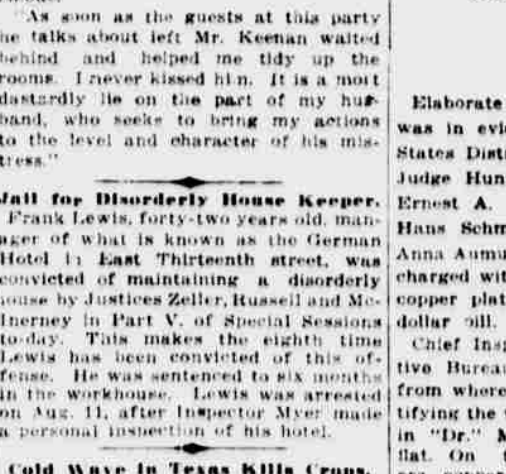
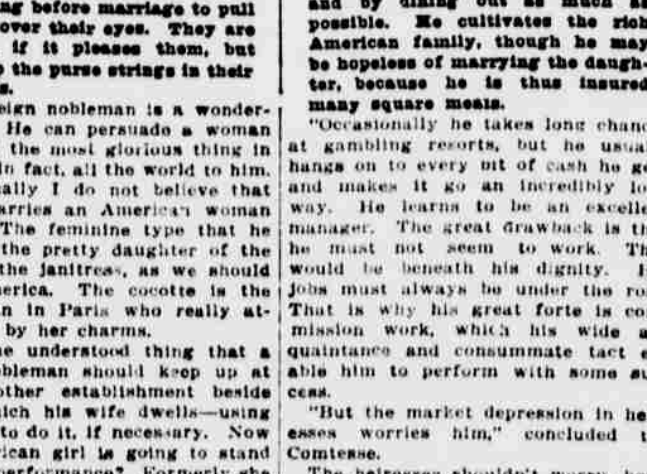
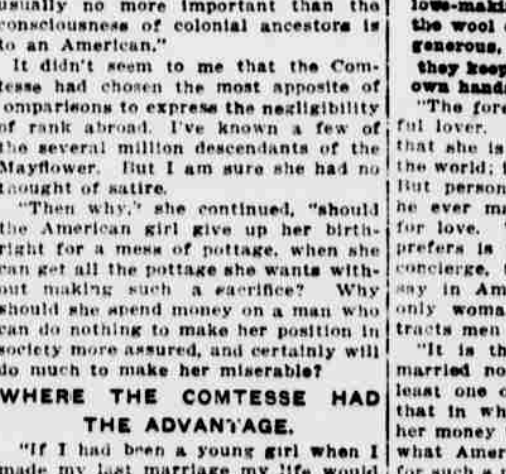
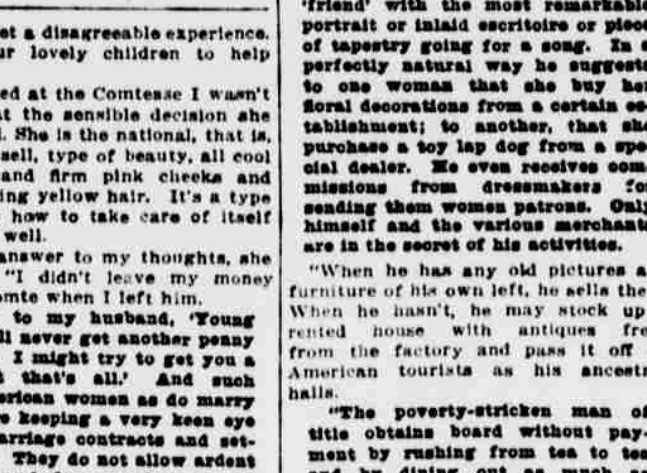
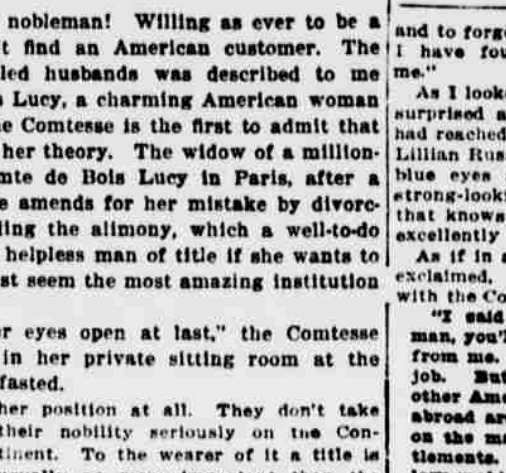
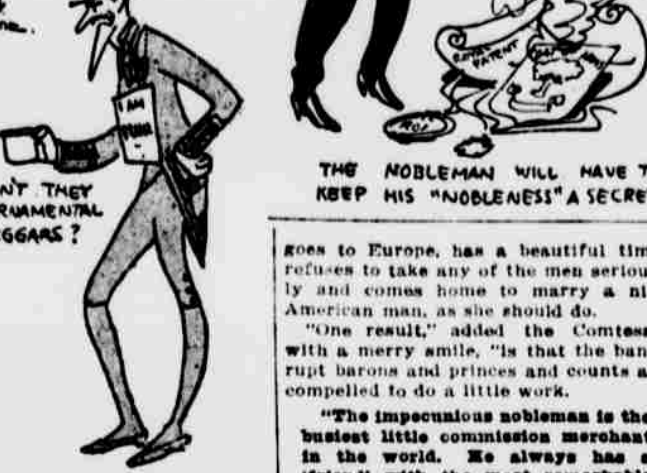
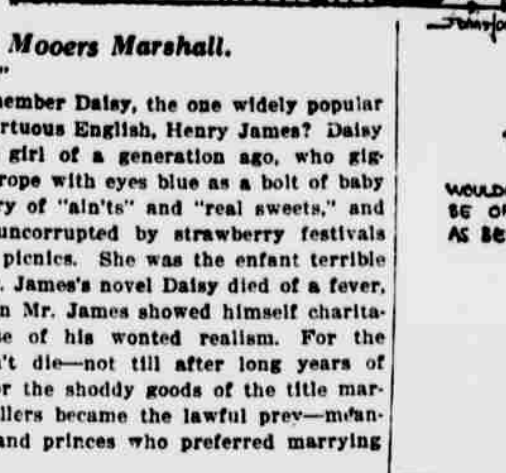
As soon as the guests at this party he talks about left Mr. Keenan waited behind and helped me tidy up the rooms. I never kissed him. It is a mortifying lie on the part of my husband, who seeks to bring my actions to the level and character of his mistress."

Jail for Disorderly House Keeper.

Frank Lewis, forty-two years old, manager of what is known as the German Hotel at East Thirtieth street, was convicted of maintaining a disorderly house by Justices Zeller, Russell and McInerney in Part V. of Special Sessions today. Tals makes the eighth time Lewis has been convicted of this offense. He was sentenced to six months in the workhouse. Lewis was arrested on Aug. 11, after Inspector Meyer made a personal inspection of his hotel.

Cold Wave in Texas Hills Crops.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 27.—The temperature dropped to 22 degrees here last night. The freeze destroyed a large amount of immature feed crops. The cold wave is prevalent throughout the Texas plains country.



## DUCKMEN DUCKED AS AUTO GOT SHOT IN THE TONNEAU

Four Hundred Bullets Flew When Fire Started Underneath Machine.

Three men—Gus Nelson, a director in the Brandt Amusing Company, Emil Nelson, his brother, and Arthur Riley, who operates the Midway Hotel—started from Medford, L. I., for Mattituck for the purpose of doing a little duck shooting to-day.

Never did a duck-shooting expedition start out better equipped than did this one. First of all there was a beautiful big \$3,000 Stoddard-Dayton motor car; next followed a big "bunch" of clothes, accompanied by plenty of food, several bottles, with the cork tight in rain-coats, overalls, duck-shooting caps, and duck-shooting coats and trousers; tobacco, pipes, cigars, cigarettes, in fact, everything that one would naturally take on a few hours' ducking expedition. Then there were many number of cartridges and some powder, with three rifles thrown in.

They started. SUNSHINE MADE IT REAL DUCKING WEATHER. Even the elements generously contributed, and proceeded to duck the duckmen with sunshine before they really threw open the clutch on the machine. In fact, it was real ducking weather.

They laid back in the big car and began counting the ducks they were going to shoot, and as the car bounded over the Middle Island road it seemed to say, at each revolution of the wheels, duck, duck, duck, duck, duck! Visions of broiled, fried, boiled, stewed, fricasseed and stuffed duck arose before they had even got the house and cigar. As they were smoking the cigars something happened. It happened just about a mile north of Medford. It was one of those big happenings, which happen when one least thinks they will happen—duckmen or whatever one may choose to call them, suddenly and without cause, as they were smoking the cigars something happened. It happened just about a mile north of Medford. It was one of those big happenings, which happen when one least thinks they will happen—duckmen or whatever one may choose to call them, suddenly and without cause, as they were smoking the cigars something happened. It happened just about a mile north of Medford. 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